RATES FOR ADVERTISING .- One dollar advertisements of every character, and are payable strictly in advance. Obituaries and tribut s of respect are charged for as advertisements. Marriage notices, and Mr. simple announcements of deaths, are pubished free, and are solicited. Liberal terms for contract advertisements.

Hay and Fodder-Joe Davis. Clerk's Sale-W. H. Kerr, C. C. P.

-Judge Pressley will preside at the

approaching term of the Court. -Mr. J. S. Brice, formerly a teacher at White Oak, is in town on business. -A slight sleet fell on Sunday night, but not enough to cover the

ground. -Horses, Mules and a Two-horse, Second-hand Wagon for sale cheap by

J. O. BOAG. -Read the new advertisement of THE NEWS AND HERALD found in another column.

-Don't fail to make your return to the county auditor, the time will expire in little more than a week. -Court meets next Monday. Grand

and petit jurors should bear this in mind, and be on hand promptly at ten o'clock Monday morning. -A lot of Single and Double Buggies and Harness, low for Cash or

good paper by J. O. Boag. -Our town has been flooded with commercial travelers for the past week or more. We suppose they are on the

lookout for the spring trade. -Messrs. D. R. Flenniken, of Columbia, and A. F. Gooding, of Charleston, spent a few days in town this week. They are both looking well.

-The Board of County Commissioners have recently had some work done on the Court House roof, which was found to be in a rather bad condition.

-Mr. W. H. Williford, who has been in Charleston for several weeks urday. He reports business in horse

ffesh rather dull. -The average country editor is now giving his usual annual advice to farmers, gardeners and other agriculturalists how to conduct their business in order to reap the richest harvest.

-We learn that the "Regulators" were on the war path on Tuesday Georgia regrets the dividing line be- Get up the school. tween the two States was ever crossed. -We learn that there has not been

usual. A great deal of that sown last fall was killed by the hard winter, and our agriculturalists did not care to risk another planting.

-The Sheriff informs us that there are thirty prisoners in jail, twentyseven of whom are awaiting trial at the approaching term of the Court. The other three are awaiting trial in the United States Court.

-Mr. F. W. Habenicht, the proor of the "Old Reliable", is conintly receiving fresh oysters and-fish. which are kept on ice and are delivered fresh every day. He also keeps a fine line of liquors, cigars, etc., and furnishes an excellent meal when desired at his restaurant.

-Two rather suspicions looking characters were seen on our streets on Tuesday evening. It will be well for our people to be prepared with the "entertainers" of which we spoke in a late issue. It is about the time of the year that tramps get in their work and our policemen cannot be too care-

-We learned from a gentleman of the northwestern section of the county who was in town on Wednesday that the negroes of that section have been considerably stirred up on account of recent arrests made by United States Deputy Marshal McDonald, for violation of revenue laws. They have heard that he has a number of other warrants which will be served at an

DEATH .- We are sorry to chronicle the death of Mr. Rufus Oates, a former citizen of this county, at Birmingham, Ala. He was killed in a railroad accident. Mr. Oates lived at Blackstock, and leaves a widowed mother.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.—We have many delinquent subscribers on our books. to whom we especially address these ramarks. In a few days we shall seled to each a statement of their accounts and we earnestly request a remittance of their dues. This is not addressed to some other fellow, but to you, reader, if you fall in the above category.

THE COLUMBIA HOSIERY MILL.-For some time past negotiations in regard to the transfer of the Hosiery Mill, of Columbia, have been in progress. They were consummated on Saturday by the sale of the milk to Philadelphia capitalists, by Mr. H. F. Moulton, who has conducted it since its organization four years ago. The price paid was \$20,000.

WANTED .- The senior compositor of this paper wants to know where he can get the best smoking tobacco. He is an inveterate smoker, and claims to be a judge of the weed. Having tried several brands sold in this market, and none of them giving satisfaction, he An explanation is necessary. would be pleased to try some others as a sample, and will strongly recommend the same if found worthy. Remember that he is just out.

For Debility in Summer. Westmoreland's Calisaya Tonic. The the best known Tonic, alterative and antiperiodic remedies, Calisaya Bark being the base. Highly recommended for the the base. Highly recommended for the cure of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Torpid Liver, Kidney Diseases, Want of Appetite, Loss of Strength, Lack of Energy, and General Debility. It enriches the blood and acts on all impaired fuctions of the Digestive Organs, strengthens the muscles and quiets the nerves. Relieves habitual constipation. Will prove a positive preventive in all malarial centaminations. Especially adapted to weak and delicate female constitutions.

NEW MILLINERY STORE. - The store-

MR. BUTLER'S MAD STONE .- AS previously announced two of Dr. Scott's children had been bitten by a mad cat. Some fear being entertained for the safety of the children, the mad stone of Mr. J. T. Butler, of Charlotte, was obtained and applied and did not adhere to the wounds. It is claimed that if there is any poison in the system the stone will adhere. We hope the remedy is sufficient to allay all fears of the parents.

BURGLAR WINDOW LATCH .- Mr. J. R. Boyles has recently secured the agency for a certain burglar proof window latch which he is now offerhas already sold nine dozen and has orders for a number more. They are guaranteed to prevent the raising of any window without breaking it, and one of its advatages over other holders is its simplicity. If your house is not already provided with them, Mr. Boyles would be pleased to show you his ratent and take your order.

depot. This will be a great conven- thoroughly investigated. ience to the traveling public in many respects, especially where transfers are to be made from one road to another where there is close connection.

A DANCING SCHOOL.-Miss Ollie Thompson is in town for a while and the opportunity is offered to the young on business, returned to town on Sat- people of getting up a dancing school. Miss Thompson is the most accomplished dancing mistress in the South. She keeps up with the constant changes in the art. She is in constant correspondence with the European masters, and teaches always the latest and most fashionable dances. She has taught in New Orleans, Atlanta, Augusta, Columbia and Charlotte, and night, and that a certain visitor from always gives universal satisfaction.

A COLUMBIAN HONORED.-President Cleveland has selected Judge A. C. near so much grain sown this year as Haskell, of Columbia, as one of the United States directors of the Pacific Railroad, and the appointment will be made public in a few days. Judge Haskell has had considerable experience in railroad matters, having

BEATS COLUMBIA.-The Columbia Register of a recent date had something to say of a fox hunt which it thought was pretty fine. Fairfield can beat the record. Week before last and last week up to Thursday morning the Rockton and Winnsboro packs had killed twelve foxes, with a record of three tails in one hunt. The owners of the two packs desire to state that they will meet Columbia on half way ground, and show them who made "Amerikay." Our boys have some fine dogs, and if Columbia wants to test her pack it is only necessary to state time and place, and we guarantee they will be sufficiently amused.

ENTERPRISES OF OUR TOWN.-We are rlways glad to chronicle anything which will be of benefit to our town, and we are pleased to know that a number of our citizens have taken on an enterpriring spirit and will show can be done. In the first instance Messis. J. T. Chalmers, T. H. Ketchin, Jas. Q. Davis and J. H. Cummings will start a canning factory in the early spring, and as a feeder they have all planted one acre each of tomatoes for canning purposes. Two other enterprising citizens have gone into the grape culture, and will in a few years furnish grapes for the town. Another enterprising citizen has already made arrangements to start a hennery.

INSURANCE RATES .- We are informed that a gentleman of our town recently had a conversation wifh an lage, and that the agent remarked that had their share of Institutes and other number of the pupils of this class are the rates charged in Winnsboro were simply enormous and out of all reason. In his town where fires have been most frequent, the rates are much are thoroughly aroused on the subject, are kept in the first class until they lower than in our town. Detached and would give the teachers a most are prepared for the second. Several therefore, I judge of the internal feelbuildings rate one-third more in our hearty welcome and entertainment. town than in his, and general insurance is much higher. Both towns are rated by the Southern Tariff Association. It is true that we have more wooden buildings than most towns of its size, but the rates on these are higher than those of our neighbor. And vet we have the best fire department in the State, outsids of the citres.

CHILDREN cry for them, MAIDENS sigh for them. AND the Worms die by them. GEORGIA WORM CANDY. MCMASTER, BRICE & KETCHIN.

of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes that he was seriously afflicted with a severe cold that settled on his lungs; had tried many remedles without benefit. Being induced he has used it in his family for all Coughs and Colds with best results. This is the experience of thousands whose lives have the county will be duly notified by been saved by this Wonderful Discovery. School Commissioner Boyd, and all Trial Bottles Free at McMaster, Brice & Keichin's Drug Store.

room next south of Messrs. McCarley formerly a citizen of our county but town to entertain attendants during & Co.'s groeery store, and formerly for many years past a resident of York the meeting. We hope for a large occupied by Mr. F. Bolt, is being county, died at his home on the 28th turnout, and believe that there will be thoroughly overhauled and when com- of January. Mr. Brown when quite a a lively interest in all the meetings. pleted, we are informed, will be occu- young man removed to York county, pied by parties in town, who will and lived honored by all who knew conduct a first-class millinery estab- him, and died at the advanced age of The daileys of Sunday gave accounts tion, and fifty cents per inch for each sub-sequent insertion. These rates apply to going to have a hoor in husiness this father of Mr. A. W. Program of our ed in the "Fountain City" on last Satgoing to have a boom in business this father of Mr. A. W. Brown, of our ed in the "Fountain City" on last Sat-

On Sunday the 5th inst., Mr. J. R. thousand dollars worth of property on Monday with Masonic honors.

sometime past preparations have been has made enemies by being a witness, take the place of old ones. in progress whereby all of the rail- and that the parties who shot at him roads leading into Columbia would last week were trying either to put use the Union depot, now used by the him out of the way or frighten him so Charleston roads and the Columbia & badly that he would not testify in the Greenville road. On Saturday last cases already mentioned. He was up the preparations were completed and and about ready to return the fire hereafter all passenger trains will when they discovered what he was

> CHANGE IN THE WEATHER SIGNALS. -Some change has been made in the weather signals.

The orange flag has been dispensed with as a sign of local rains and the blue flag substituted when local rains are predicted.

When there is to be a change of will be hoistek as formerly. Should fair weather be predicted, to

be followed by rain. the white flag will be above and a space left, or if blue flag will be placed below. predict fair weather to follow a rain, Arkansas 81, Tennessee 83.

not always indicate sunshine or clear just received. sky, but simply the absence of rain. The price of seed is low. Complaint the white flaff was flying but no rain

THREE THIEVES ARRESTED .- Mr. served for a number of years past as R. E. Ellison has succeeded in finding president of the Charlotte, Columbia out the parties who entered his dwell-& Augustat Railroad, which position ing on Sunday night and secured all he still occupies. He was prominently of the money stolen except about sevspoken of as one of the commissioners enty-five cents. It seems that Maggie under the Inter-State Commerce bill, Davis, a nurse, planned the robbery, out since the recent appointment it is and that she was assisted in her crime highly improbable that one of the by Love Reddick and Rosa Battiste. \$7,500 positions will come to South She has confessed the crime, implicating the two last named. The house OF Plug Tobacco, ask your dealer for was entered by a window, and from the girl's statement it musf have been between eight and nine o'clock. A chair in the front porch served as a ladder to reach the window, and Mag-Reddick. After securing the money

the following from the Columbia rather an outline of the system.

The citizens of Winnsboro are taking State Normal Institute in that town.
The teachers of the State may feel classes according to their advancement.

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The teachers of the State may feel classes according to their advancement. assured of a warm welcome from those There are 103 pupils at present building of the Mount Zion Institute would afford ample facilities for class | The classes are supplied with elemenassure the teachers a very pleasant

We are confident that no better place could be selected than Winnsboro. We can offer as many advantages as to climute and healthfulness as any other city in the State. We have the best arranged, the largest and most commodious building for such a purpose outside of Columbia and Charleston. These cities have already towns ought to have them sometimes, prepared for a higher reader, they are us from or make the effort. and Winnsboro offers every advantage transferred to the second class where that any other place can. Our citizens the same metod is used. The others

THE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.-The Fairfield Teachers' Association which for some time has been a defunct organszation, was revived on Saturday. The object of the meeting was stated metic. The example is first given by by the Rev. Willard Richardson, and the teacher, then the pupils are made on motion the Association was form- to read it, then spell the words, and

Executive Committee - Willard Richardson, C. S. Baker, T. E. Bell. the teachers of the county by Prof. every week. There are at present to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, did so and was entirely cured by use of a few bottles. Since which time Saturday, the regular order of busi-son's school. ness will be taken up. Teachers in

will be invited to attend. Arrange-

DEATHS .- Mr. John L. Brown, ments will be made with citizens of

AUGUSTA'S DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .--

urday, in which about two hundred

Faulkner died at his home in Black- was destroyed. It seems that the fire stock, after a short sickness with originated in the new Masonic theatre. measles. He had been postmaster at A matinee had closed only about an Blackstock for several years, which hour before the fire was discovered in position he filled acceptably to the the stage portion of the building, and public. He was about thirty-five its progress was so rapid that the fire years of age, and leaves a wife and department was powerless to save the family besides a host of friends to building, and confined their efforts to mourn his death. His emains were keeping the flames under control, interred in the Concord church-yard which was not gained until several other buildings had been destroyed, among them the Globe Hotel. It was REGULATORS AGAIN. - We are in- not until midnight that the conflagraformed that a band of "Regulators" tion was gotten under control, and visited a colored man by the name of only by the heroic efforts of the fire-Nick Peay, in the northwestern sec- men assisted by willing citizens. The tion of the county one night last week, effects of Mrs. Bowers' troupe were and attempted to shoot him while in entirely consumed. The entire loss his house. Nick did not need regulating amounts to about one-half covered by in the common acceptation of the term, insurance. We sympathise with the and for the reason which others have citizens of that city in their loss, and been regulated, but he was a very we are glad to see that already, only There was corn and other grain plantprominent witness in several cases two days after the fire, arrangements ed so far as I had opportunity to see, where the parties have been arrested, are being made to rebuild the waste charged with selling whiskey without places. With the enterprise of Augus- as a result of the seasons. "XX." will license. Several of these parties are ta citizens they will soon show that look again at my letter. From this already in jail, and warrants are out they have an eye to improvement, and condition I insisted the planters should COLUMBIA'S UNION DEPOT. - For for several more. He thinks that he in a few months new buildings will be relieved. It is no use to illustrate THE COTTON CROP OF 1886.-Some

by the final report of the National reach the land in perfect destitution the cotton crop of last year. The arrive and depart from the Union about and fled. The matter should be picking season in South Carolina was passed him on the other side of the earlier in Mississippi to twenty-one days in Arkansas. The season closed up, dismounted, placed the wounded ruary 1st, 1885, 1 per cent. At that the need and acted promptly as a

date about 5,550,000 bales had gone temperature the black tringular flag from plantations. This would indicate a crop of about 6,460,000 bales-a Our merchants have done well, acted mere trifle above the November indi- nobly; have shown more willingness cations of the rate of yield. The proportions by States are as follows: rain followed by fair weather, the North Carolina 87, South Carolina 88, Georgia 85, Florida 83, Alabama 87, Some have said that any one can Mississippi 84, Louisiana 83, Texas 89,

take place within the next twenty-four Rarely, if ever, have the returns of they have more to contend with than When the white flag is up it does the length of the staple, equalled those

We have had some dark days while is made of oil millers to reduce the prices. Renters will sell at any price, sometimes as low as 5 to 8 cents per bushel. The average price in South Carolina is 13 cents per bushel. The product is larger than last year in Florida, Tennessee, Arkansas and graphs of personalities, and two or Texas, and smaller in the other States. The average result, from a careful analsys of the present return, is an aggregate less than 1 per cent. lower

If You Want a Good Article Jan22x†6m "Old Rip."

The Rev. Mr. Richardson's School. At the request of the Rev. Mr. Richardson, a reporter for THE NEWS AND gie Davis, who knew where the money | HERALD visited his school on Friday was, was assisted in the work by Love morning for the purpose of making some observations in regard to his it seems that a portion of it was left in method of teaching the smaller pupils the keeping of Rosa Battiste. All their letters, and the first principles of If the above is correct my reply was three of the parties were arrested and reading. For some time past he has made to it, and I have nothing to lodged in jail on Tuesday evening, and been using the word and sentence modify. He found one fool, fool paper from "X." and "S. M. S.," and they will be given an opportunity to system, the same as is used in many of and elicit interest therein defend themselves at the next term of the schools throughout the county, and its value might have been lost. the Court. As yet there has been no with entire aatisfaction. He regards clue found to the robbery of Mr. it as far superior to the old method of the West, by what the gentleman readers the thoughts suggested, though teaching by the Webster spelling book, is all his own. The terms, "red and and under it a child can be advanced THE NORMAL INSTITUTE .-- We clip much more rapidly. The following is

Those of his pupils who are just be-"Do you see the rat." All of the pupils are made to read the sentence together after being instructed by him each word and re-read the sentence. Of course there are some in the class cess of the planter. who at first do not know even the letters, but in this way they soon learn. Whenever it is found that a pupils were called up and were made to read in different portions of the book who had never seen a spelling book to use it, and it was remarkable that the Legislature could help them. best they could and planted as often as to see how well they read. The same system is carried on in teacning arithanswer. This is also carried on by would meet with entire satisfaction. the night of Friday. March 11, there school is in a flourishing condition, will be scientific experiments before and new names are added to the roll

> Barrett's Imperial Cologue Cannot be surpassed for Fragrance, elegance and durability McMaster, Brice & Ketchin.

"XX.'S" MISREPRESENTATIONS.

Messrs. Editors: I regret occupying so much of your paper, but justice to myself in regard to "XX.'S" misrepresentations of my letter to "X.", I request of your generosity the liberty

to vindicate myself. "XX." has at the outset made me peak individually. Point the paragraph. Who is it that did not understand me referring to the planters as a class of men, and to our present condition of want and distress. I said then, and still say it is not the result of laziness, it is not the want of sense, it is not the want of economy. I spoke generally. I spoke of the present Go and read my strictures on "X.'s"

can be denied. I have written from

my own experience and observation. dred or a thousand acres of land, nothdeinging floods. That this was the fault of the planters I have vet to see, but I affirm it the fault of crop ruin. to have prevented our present distress had it not been from their total failure not apropo. The people as planters are not of that class. They are pushing with all their might, but with interesting facts and figures are shown what encouragement that they can Department of Agriculture concerning I read a book once which told of a robbed traveler lying by the road side, unable to help himself, when a priest average date of the closing of the came by and looking on at the man ing a look, passed also on the far side of the road; but a 'publican coming in South Carolina on November and robbed man on his beast, carried 30. The late maturing of the crop him to the inn, paid the expenses, and extended the season slightly in a few promised if any more, to pay them. This looks a little more applicable to States. Returns of the proportion the planters' case. The 'publican did marketed made the average to Feb- not stand to ask questions, but saw

noble soul. If the Legislature could not help, we would like to have seen an effort. to help than those to whom we looked. In fact numbers of them failed from the same cause.

You now hear the burden of my song, "XX.", and please so represent it, and do not expect me to attend to outside issues until I am sufficiently interested. I am bound to advocate but such a change does not always The quality of the crop is superior. the planters, for as a class of laborers, cleanness and color, combined with any other class of men; and none but tyrants would abuse and oppress them.

> Remarks on "X.'s" Reply to "S. M. S." paper by due course of mail until Saters of The News and Herald are not interested in reading half dozen parathree paragraphs stating that the writer meant just what he said in a former communication, conceding at qualification of his statements.

> have nothing to go back on. Turn to it and read it. 1. Did not "X." run a discrimina-

planter, extolling the lawyer and deriding the planter? 2. Did not "X." claim that the deplorable state of want was the result of the planters' want of economy, lazi-

ness, being a fool, etc.?

The comparison of Fairfield with ditchy hills," were borrowed from "X.'s" own statement. I do not consider that every man is responsible for the prejudice existing between lawyers and planters; as I conceive ginning to learn their letters and to our interests, when properly understeps to induce the holding of the next | read a little, are divided into two stood, are identical, and when either injury of the other, the people have you the first serious loss that the Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, the power, and would do well to leave who have, very recently, given aub- in the two classes, and under the such men at home. The Legislature stantial proof of their interest in edu-cation. The new and handsome sume his whole time to teach them. stantial proof of their interest in edu-not yet see even with "X's" glasses cold spell that killed the entire oats great prejudices between the two crop in this county, and the farmers in classes—lawyers and pianters—as one my section had sown more largely in room work, while the hospitality of tary readers prepared expressly for of our representatives is a lawyer, and the citizens would not be lacking to the word and sentence system, with I learn received the greatest amount the fall previous than they had done such sentences as "The girl has a fan. ' of votes of the three representatives. for years, and for the want of money

I would have said of physicians the re-sow only to a limited extent, and same as lawyers, if "X.'s" letter had demanded. I hold all good and intelas to what it is, then they spell out ligent men. If every class, must see risk always attends spring sowing, and know our interests are one and turned his energies, increased, to prethe same, and depend upon the suc- pare for a big corn crop (using a plan-

"X." is frank enough for once to is the result of the past year's seasons. was better prepared, and in a better Good; and this was what I was con- condition to receive the seed at planttending our Legislature should relieve ing time than had been for years, as I IN pursuance of an order of the Court

I hope "X." will excuse me as to

ITEMS FROM HALSELLVILLE.

ally organizee with the following offi- re-read the example and then give the suffered very much from measles as a scourge during the winter. Several have womanhood fell a victim to measles. sons) in both, a small grain and corn

As the light of joy and comfort has crop, I am now forced to begin and gone out of his home no wonder the sow as largely in small grain as I can, ooor man is sick. I pass over to and as cariy as possible. A dry Sep-Mr. William Wood's whose family has fallen during the month of October, also been afflicted, He lost a bright and continues up to about the 20th of little boy and now his oldest daughter November. I have dusted my wheat, Janie, is critically ill. All of Mr. Henry Traylor's family where I next lety is now depicted on every anxious called have suffered from measles. In face. He reasons-should I sow, too addition to the measles both Mr. and late; risky; all killed last winter; no convalence slowly. They were also barley for early feed, but now too late. bereaved of their babe. This com- You find a few farmers who did dust pletes my day's work. Others have in their grain, trying to console themeen brought very low, especially Mrs. | selves with the thought and hoping all Walter Keller and Miss Sallie Beam, the while that this winter would not out I hear that each is now improving. be so severe, and now this February These afflictions also seriously dis- finds him (liberal) to say fifty per turbed all of our schools. Mr. J. R. cent. of his fall sowing killed. Is cot-

knowing how the author gets at the seventy years he was also intimate writes me, "You may say to the people that I tell them about their fathers,

my pocketbook. development.

J. D. M.

A QUESTION TO BE SOLVED.

ting comparison between lawyer and man who is running it.

What are Some of the Causes of Our Financial Troubles? Is it Cotton? Messrs. Editors: I have read with interest the articles published in your they have suggested some thoughts to this writer, and if you will allow him father on Thursday, February 3, by the space in your columns he will give your Rev. J. L. McLin, Mr. J. T. McDonald intending to reply to either "X." or "S. M. S.," but will try to show that cotton is not the cause of all of our financial troubles and depression that hangs heavily on every farmer, almost without a single exception. I will I will, however, rub my eyes again. and oats seed the farmers could not with the thought that more or less ter's phrase), and as I do know a acknowledge that our present dilemma larger area of both up and low lands

will show before 1 finish. Now what my impugning his motives. Words is the result of this almost seeming are signs of ideas, and ideas result dire efforts? The rains fall as in from mental operations. By them, water-spouts; flood after flood comes, and in a few hours takes off both land and crop, and the rain still continues. I am not vet ready to be drawn off Many of the farmers, more depressed, from the main issue of the case. I planted again with the same disastrous believe the planters need help, and results, and some actually prepared as three times, and at the same time using every effort to get the earliest variety of corn that he might be able thereby to secure a partial crop at

Messrs. Editors: Our section of the best. Finally, gathering time comes county, especially the "Corner," has and finds the low-land farmer with no bread, empty barns, save the tremendous amount of hav that he has housed, classes. Mr. Richardson is very much deaths occurred and these afflictions he had hoped to gather. (Don't lose Vice-President—Hawley Robertson.

Secretary and Treasurer—S. D.

December 1. II. White of the method, and feels and these amendors added to the greatly increased poverty of the people, have filled many, if not all, of the people, have filled many our people with gloom. I have just of January, 1887? Is cotton the cause? His experience has been that pupils to-day visited some of these afflicted Answer, reader. Unembarrassed he Clerk's Office, take a greater interest in this mode families. I called upon Mr. Laurence can fill his barn with the cash proceeds It was resolved to hold the next than the old system of spelling and as February 11, 1887.

February 11, 1887.

February 11, 1887. Good Results in Every Case.

D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes that he the night of Frider March 11 though to Frider March 11 though to Frider March 11 though to School is in a flourishing condition.

Feaster who has been seriously ill. The relied entirely on his hill lands finds himself more comfortable; for who of school is in a flourishing condition. Mr. Feaster is one of the most active us ever heard of a greater yield, even PETERKIN COTTON SEED. citizens of his community. He has from thirty-five to sixty bushels per endured much trouble from afflictions lous, and does this not go to show in Witherow, and on the following day, over 264 pupils attending Mr. Richard- in his family during the last few years. lous, and does this not go to show in the county) that the farmer is using all of Cents per bushel at my gin-house, or will be the following day, over 264 pupils attending Mr. Richard- in his family during the last few years. He first lost his wife and oldest daugh- his combined energies to make himself exchange one bushel for two of common his combined energies to make himself He first lost his wife and oldest daugh-ter, and more recently his next daugh-ter, snd more recently his next daughter, Miss May, a beautiful, affectionate the last serious trouble that confronts and Christian girl, just merging into 1886 comes. Having failed (he rea-

tember, and not one inch of rain has doubtful about it coming up; can't sow oats until it rains. Deeper anx-Sterling who has charge of the Crosby ton the cause of all this? I leave Institute, after one or two efforts, sue- others to answer. But what would ceeded in starting his school on Jan- now be the unfortunate farmer's con-

letter again, and learn what I ascribe uary 31st. Mr. Jacob Feaster, who dition had he not a little cotton, though our present destitution to, inquire if it had measles himself with most of his only realizing about forty per cent. of school, is again at his work at Feaster- a crop? For the sake of argument The school at Crosbyville is (and I shall not pursue this line of my own experience and observation. now without a teacher, as Miss Nannie thought), if the cotton crop had failed J. Keller, who had it in charge, conwhether a man rented or worked his cluded to accept a flattering offer from dition of our people be improved? land, whether he had a two horse farm Abbeville where she had taught for He possibly could have paid on his several years. My old friend Mr. W. lien about 33 cents on the dollar with or a dozen, whether he owned a hun- Ederington has left with me a pros- his grain, all taken by the merchant pectus of his forth-coming history of and sold at auction, and can you give a ing of this prevented the destructive Fairfield county. I have now on hand probable estimate of what it would frosts, the incessant rain torrents and more work than I can properly attend bring? Now don't let it slip your to, but I would really be pleased to mind that we had three short crops up encourage Mr. Ederington with a long to '86, and the failure of '86 is about list of names. I have no means of | the feather that broke the farmer's back. Will you contrast the farmers' condifacts, but I can easily see how a reada- tion now with what it was in January, ble book might be made. This I be- '83? This writer in '82 made 76 baleslieve Mr. Ederington will do. Blessed of cotton, 1,300 bushels of oats, thrashwith a remarkably vivid, retentive ed 100 bushels, with four mules, a fair memory, which reaches back more than pea and potato crop. In '86 he made about 200 bushels of oats, thrashed 70 with men and women who could relate | bushels, 38 bales of cotton, an abundant facts worthy of record during a potato crop and a fair pea crop, same previous seventy years, possessing mules. If our labors had been crownalso a gift in this direction amply ed with the same success these latter qualifies him for such a work. He years, we would to-day be a happy and prosperous people. Now, Messrs, Editors, there are grand-fathers and great-grand-fathers. other causes, but I will only mention It was my pleasure to attend a union one and that as briefly as possible, meeting of the churches of the Chester | which I think the knotiest and most Association at Blackstock, commenc- complex of all, and we meet it in every ing Friday before the fifth Sunday of day life-the labor question. And last month. Blackstock is one of the think it ought to interest the mind of most beautiful and desirable little vil- every thinking man. And yet in all lages in my knowledge. I availed that has been spoken and written on

myself of the opportunity to visit my the agricultural subject by cur leading old friend, Mr. James Jones. I was minds, not one word has been uttered for several years the pastor of Mr. or written, stranger to me, from my Jones's noble South Carolina wife, stand point, though I may not be in and was during this time a frequent | the right position, but will say a little. guest at his hospitable home, but this There is about sixty per cent. of our was my first visit since he adorned his laboring class (I mean negroes) who home with a cultivated Kentucky are women. Are they employed? wife. I was soon made to feel at Do they work (liberal) to say twohome, and it was like it used to be. thirds of their time? Only consumesr, I left with a higher appreciation of Then add the per cent. of half educated boys and girls that never will make Mr. Jones is hopeful that the Chester | laborers, just educated enough to make & Camden Railroad will be built. He them worthless. All consumers, now. is willing to endure even a heavy local How in the name of reason can the tax and contribute liberally besides. per cent, of laboring men feed this It would be better probably if we country? Imhossible, and laziness could get along better without any will, I verily believe, starve this coundebts, but since debt-making is one of try to death. How are you to correct the orders of the day, I can conceive this state of things? Can you force? of none that pays better than one that Impossible, from the very nature of brings a well equipped railroad things- The present system is all through a section of country. To wrong, adopted just after the war and every dollar of debt it may add several has been suicidal, and I assert that as dollars to the value of property, be- worthless and unreliable as the labor sides the comfort, as the interest on is, it controls capital. The land owner, a small bonded debt. There are old- in many pases, indeed every case, field pines along its line which are where he is not a merchant, rents and now useless, could then be sold for possibly furnishes a mule and then waives his claims to the merchant for cipal before it is due. It is too late supplies to feed worthless women and paper by due course of man until Saturday evening, I did not see "X.'s"

and useless for a section of country raise little negroes that will be a curse and large of the drawings,
and useless for a section of country raise little negroes that will be a curse is a guarantee of absolute fairness and integrated to this country. And of as the result reply earlier. I apprehend the read- without a railroad to think of compet- to this country. And of as the result the result nothing is left the land-owner and he gladly takes what he can ge; and cuffee hunts another place to rent with better experience. Then notice ing with a section that possesses one the result nothing is left the land-owner of these appendages of progress and and he gladly takes what he can get, You will please allow me to com- with better experience. Then notice pliment you upon the increaed effort the condition of his land, if you please, which you are now making to give Is it not now sadly perceptible to the people of our county an instruc- every eye that our lands are getting tive, readable paper. If I am any poorer, and the land-owners land poor! times it was not true, and, again, that judge the last few issues have been Think not in ante bellum times it took it was; sometimes it was meant for hard to beat. I conceive it to be to every man, woman and child properly men, again only for measures, as a interest of even the editor of a county disciplined, to utilize this land and to paper to give not only local news but feed consumers. I very believe that items of general interest. For my relief will never come until a radical What I wrote in my strictures on part I enjoy reading a man's own change is made in the labor system. "X.'s" first letter, I have written; I opinions when intelligently expressed. Is cotton to blame for all this? The In this way an editor may improve renting system forces the man that his readers. It is said, however, that rents to plant largely in cotton, for a anybody can run a newspaper, but the reason, first, he has to pay his rent in

cotton, and second, he must plant and make cotton for the merchant that liens him, and unless a large acreage was planted he could get no credit. The mcrchant looks at the cotton, and

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